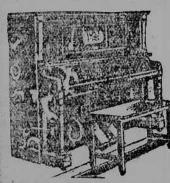
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shovel, although you may guide its course. And against the Wilson policy may be set the Italian declaration.

Britain Out for Trade

On the hypothesis that the Anglo-French alliance is broken beyond repair, it is interesting to speculate upon what course the British foreign policy will take. Britain is after trade, not the collection of damage debts from either Germany or Russia. She wants trade with both of these countries and therefore must have peaceful relations. The British will make peace with Russia unless the Bolsheviki commit the blunder of permitting their momentary success to blind their political sense. Britain frankly announces that she wants America's good will and friendship. She will lose no chance to present her case to America.

What will France do? She must have given careful consideration to the consequences of her dramatic decision. She can hardly form an alliance with her?

Another question which arises is the effect of the breach upon the League of Nations, which is none too strong at best. Perhaps the whole situation will be saved by the league.

Whatever the developments of the next few weeks there is certain to be a clearing of the political atmosphere. Peoples in all nations will know exactly who are friends. enemses or neutrals, and all will welcame the change from the present period of hypocritical pretense.

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# Japan Admits Errors in Corea, **But Is Improving Conditions**

Pledges Mercy Nipponese See That One Mistake, More Serious Than Military Measures, Was Failure to Get Into Spiritual Harmony With the People, Says Vanderlip

has been deeply touched by stories of Japan's harsh administration. They probably know little or nothing, however, of the character of the old administration of Corea, of the contemptible nature of the degenerate old court circle, and of the depth into which the country was sunk industrially, economically and politically.

The material conditions of the Coreans, even at the worst point of Japanese rule, were far better than they had been under Corean rule. It is true that mere improvement in material conditions does not compensate for the utter loss of nationality. In some respects the Coreans were forced to submit to humiliation for which no amount of material improvement would have compensated. There is in the present situation, however, sound promise for improvement of every sort. Japan has been placed on her mettle in respect to the administration of affairs there. She knows that the eyes of the West are on her and that it is no adequate answer to say that the Corean affair is an internal one.

Independence Impracticable

While there seems no present likelihood of Corea becoming a subject of ambassadorial correspondence, there is nevertheless the strongest sort of determination to so improve conditions.

Art Academy Admits Women VIENNA, July 14.—Women have been admitted to the Academy of Fine Arts en an equal basis with male students.

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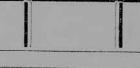
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